THE BLACK FOUR-YEAR-OLD DEFEATS ALIX PERY HANDILY.

The Western More Could Not Make the King Go a Fast Mile, and When Distance Was Watved the Black Wonder Trotted in 2:08-A Wonderful Mile Considering the Weather and the Lateness of the Benson-Wax Defeats Easter Wilker toms Mately for \$1,000 at Twe-mits Heats.

Like some mighty engine the black stallion Directum, king of trotters, marched away from the Western mare Alix at Fleetwood Park yesterday afternoon, winning the race for a purse of \$5,000 with such ridiculous saus that it was really no contest. Alix, game and speedy as she is, having taken a rec-2:07% in a race during the past summer. was outclassed, and in making this statement the story of yesterday's contest is told. The black shampion now stands alone, invincible among his kind.

This whirlwind in the shape of a trotter, that always has speed in reserve and makes no mistakes from the beginning to the end of a mile, is undoubtedly the greatest trotter this country has ever seen. The stout thoroughbred blood inherited through his dam makes him a veritable will-o'-the-wisp, and Alix, like Mascot, grew tired chasing him. It was argued in the mare's favor that the up-anddown-hill track did not suit her; that she was short of work, and that she was handleapped by being so long gaited, the turns of old Fleetwood being quite abrupt. This is where class comes in. Although Alix has a record of 2:07%, and could, alone, have probably shown a great mile yesterday, it was a different matter racing at high pressure by the side of, or chasing a ghost. She showed that she had speed of a high order in scoring. and in the brush with Directum in the second

quarter of the first heat. Although the day was dark and gloomy in the extreme, with the leaden clouds hanging low, presaging a storm, there were fully 3,500 persons clustered on the club house balconies. the incline before it, the grand stand, and the bluff on the quarter stretch. Outside the grounds, wherever a view of the course could be had, a living fringe of black figures extended shivering in the wind, but eager for the appearance of the great trotters. Among those who were noticed about the club house, many enveloped in winter overcoats, were: Robert Bonner, Albert C. Hail, William C. Whitner, Richard Groker, Senator Edward Murphy, Paul Dana, J. J. Ver Allen, C. J. Hamlin, Maithew Riley, Thomas Greenwood, Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., Col. Lawrence kip, Jacob Rupert, Frederick Bowne, M. C. Bouvier, Jac. H. Shuits, Jr. Frank D. Heard, Scott Quintin, John McNally, Isaac Dahlman, Jr., W. R. Fasig, Edward De Cernes, A. J. Welch, J. Dunn Walton, D. Arms, Charles Kerner, A. B. Darling, Fred Deltz, James MoClenahan, W. R. Janvier, Burdett, Loomis, D. J. Campan, J. C. Delavergne, R. R. Murray, and W. H. Van Cott.

A hundred or more carriages were in the infield, and the presence of four-in-hand teams driven by John H. Shuits, Jr., and John Shepard, Jr., gave the enclosure quite a picturesque appearance.

The track, which looked like a ribbon of gray satin, so smeeth and even was its surface, had been specially prepared and brushed, and while the spectators were discussing the merits of the flyers and the knowing ones were looking for any odds that Directum would not win, engerly betting \$100 to \$30 and \$100 to \$25, the following officials took their piaces in the stand; Judges, David Bonner of New York, J. W. Day, Waterloo, N. Y. and H. C. Chamblin of Richwood, Va. Timers, E. R. Bowne, Flushing, and Alfred de Cordova, Unstolah Stock Farm.

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By way of an appelizer for the big race one heat of a special content between the black selding Wax, by Waxford, and the bay gelding gaster Wilkes, at two miles, was trotted. Wax winning somewhat handily. Then there was a great hurrah when Directum, enveloped from head to tall in a huge blanket, walked down the stratch from his quarters with Driver holly several feet in advance. Before they reached the stand Alix, with Jack Curry behind her, logged down past the spectators with that peculiar mineing gait she assumes when going slowly, her head nodding at each stride and the rains perfectly slack. Handeonie and racy-looking, she was more preposaessing than the stallion.

Directum had drawn the pole, and after one or two quick bursts through the stretch to start the perspiration in crystal rivulets and abbricate muscles that showed plainly beneath the glossy skins, the great pair wheeled at the furions pole, under the shadow of the bluff, and squared away for the wire. Alix, with a long, steady, swinging gast—no mineing and nodding now—outtrotted the horse to the wire, and the belt inkled a recall. At the second score Directum's stride was quicker than before, and Alix's gamy head and tapering neck were out in front when "go" sounded, and every man watched the frotters with incasse interest. Rounding the first turn, Alix's long, lithe body showed clear, and the Curry's back could be seen.

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wan't much to choose between them. From that point until within thirty-five yards of the balf-mile pole the pair flew side by side, and on all sides was heard such comments as: "This is a horse race, sure enough." and "He's not up against a soft-hearted old pacer now." But at the spot mentioned Alix gave a wild leap into the air and Directum went on. The time for the half mile was 1:00, and Kelly let him climb the hill in "Si seconds, and come home at a big log two lengths before his opponent, in 2:15%. Alix, after getting squared away, trotted the least half mile fast, but it was plain that she was no match for the demo four-year-old, and offers of \$100 to \$10 brought no response from admirers of the mare.

When they scored up for the second heat Alix was fighting for her head and was slightly in advance at the wire. Again the bell sounded the recall. Alix rushed down a second time far in advance of her ashle adversary, and it was seen that, contrary to her usual habit, she had quite a good hold of the bit, she usually driving on a slack rein. On the third score there wasn't any appreciable advantage for either of the flyers, and they were sent away on their journey. Before a hundred vards had been travelled. Alix broke, but Curry quickly squared her away again and set out in pursuit of the black phantom. Directum loafed some, and the first quarter was only 34% seconds, and as Kelly did not ask the four-year-old to speed as he can speed when occasion demands if the balf was made in 1:10%, and Alix having had an opportunity to closs the gap was at the leader's shoulder. She now easayed to pass the king, and the next quarter, up the hill, was in 33 seconds, with Directum sweeping along two lengths in the vain as the three-quarter pole was passed. He easily maintained his advantage through the homestretch, and won without the semblance of an effort by two and a half lengths. The time was only 2:10%, and it was plain that nothing sensational would be seen if alix was depended upon to torce the stallion to go anywh

depended upon to force the stallion to go anywhere near his limit.

The announcement, therefore, that distance would be waived in the final heat-for everybody conceded Directum's victory and that the horse would be driven a fast mile—was most cheering. But toddies had an active sale while the horses were being cooled out and many noses were a bit raddier and eyes had more of a twinkle in them when the contestants reappeared. Mooroe Sallsbury, wheeven Directum's racing qualities, stood with Tirk Sun reporter on the steps of the club house, watch in hand.

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An soon as Mr. David Bonner could make himself heard he announced. Directim wins line. I be the greatest mile ever trofted at this season of the rear."
Direction were ten-ounce shoes forward and had two colors on his toes. The shoes had small sours on them, and there was no slipping of charling out beneath the fept. Mr. Sainbury has not yet directed when he will send the charping out beneath the fept. Mr. Sainbury has not yet directed when he will send the charping bone.

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Little Sport, owned by C. F. Palmer, and the
brown stallion Stoneridge, owned by T. D.
Williams, to a skeleton wagen, in 2:20. Both
are by the Happy Medium stallion Happy
Thought.

Many personant Flactwood were shocked to
learn that Dr. W. T. Carmody, who was one of
the veterinary inspectors at the National
Horse Show Association's exhibition last
week, hald died during the morning of pneumonia. The disease was contracted at the
tintien last week.

A summary of the sport follows:
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JOHN H. SHULTS BUYS STRANGER. He Pays \$7,500 for the Son of Gen, Wash-Ington and Coldsmith Mafd,

The sale of the Fashion Stud Farm's trotting stock, owned by James R. Cuming of New York, was continued yesterday afternoon and evening at the American Institute building. In spite of the fact that a large number of trot ting horse owners and breeders were absent at the Directum-Alix match at Fleetwood Park. there was a large crowd present. The bidding was lively, and the prices ruled considerably

higher than on Monday.

The principal feature of the day was the sale. of Stranger, the thirteen-year-old son of Gen. Washington and Goldsmith Maid. John H. Shults of the Parkville Stock Farm bought him for \$7,500, J. W. Daly of Mount Kisco was a persistent bidder for Stranger, but as Mr.

for \$7.500. J. W. Daly of Mount Risco was a persistent bidder for Stranger, but as Mr. Shults seemed determined to secure him at any price, Mr. Daly finally gave up the contest at \$7.200. Stranger has no less than seventeen representatives in the 2.30 list, of which live have records better than 2.20. while one of his daughters is the dam of Koline, 2.14*, at 3 years. Among his get are such cracks as Broomal, 2.15. Moloch, 2.17*, Nominee, 2.17*, it allons it years, 2.190, and Boodle, 2.194. Mr. Phults also bought the tweive-year-old hav mare Sonnet, dam of Foem, 2.14; Stanga, 2.204; also the bay filly Senoma, sister to Stanga, for \$1,000. W. Beckerle of Bunbury secured the brown filly (filloyla, by Alcandara, for \$725, while A. H. Moore paid \$1,400 for the brown mare Lote, dam of Fixley, 2.234. The following is a summary of those that brought \$200 or over:

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Lodora, b. f. 1803, by Wickings-Lote, W. G. Sen. Mallon, br. M. Handle, Ruox-Sapphe, by Jay Gouid, W. H. Chamber Myra; J. William Hamilton, New York.

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Martin, b. c., 1883, by Alcantara—Martense; J.
G. Davis,
Daphne, b. m. 1882, by Jay Gould.—Martense; J.
G. Davis, Lee
W. Hackerle, Danbury.
Speedaway, b. m., 1884, by Socrates—Martense;
W. Hackerle, Danbury.
Beginitz, b. c., 1885, by Stranger—Speedaway; W.
H. Chamberlain, Danville
Sprinter, b. c., 1895, by Stranger—Speedaway;
G. Wilson, Hillmore
Magouin C. Davis, Lee
Magouin E. C. Woodnath, Mount Kieco, N.
Jenny Cobb, b. m., 1886, by Amexinder—Martense; H. C. Woodnath, Mount Kieco, N. V.
Jenny Cobb, b. m., 1881, by Charles Caffrey—
Julia, by Happy Medium, J. G. Davis,
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Total for 26 head
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Grand total for 93 head
Grand average. The sale will be continued to day at the same place, commencing at 114 A. M.

TALE'S COACHES A LITTLE NERVOUS Over the Result of the Game with Harvard at Springfield,

New Haven Nov. 21 .- "Pa" Corbin, captain of the '88 football (sam, arrived to day and will remain with the eleven until after the Princeton game. Corbin and Ray Tompkins will put the finishing touches on the entre. The practice thus far this week has been very light, and the feeling of the powers which are direct-ing Taie's interests seams to be to keep the eleven in just the condition they are at present.

Some of the coaches appear somewhat nervous over Some of the coaches appear somewhat nervous over the outcome of maxi daturday's game. Hally thodes is one of this class. He will not witness the contest at trampden Pars, but will remain in his room at the Messasson Hume until the strength is over, its will have building brought from the scene of action by measurager boys. Shodes is sensitive to a degree about the outcome of a great game, upless, he is in the push himself. rue, Armstrong, and Greenway did not play this noon, and Murray only appeared on the field for

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Harvard's Eleven Will Not Be Assounced

CARRIDGE, NOV. 21 -A comor was started to-day that Capt. Waters had been playing during these days of secret practice at tackie matered of half back. This was the position be filled in his sophomore year. He would strengthen the line not a little, while there is an abundance of misterial from which to choose a half took and the state of the line, or would play intro the line to access the position to be line, or would play intro the line being paying in the line, or would play intro the line being against that the line being against twee decided not to announce the mastering of the team which will like up against Yais. They prefer to wait into the morning of the game. More attention mas paid toolay to the morning crock in partition and calcular Transors, its and Williard, the supervised the work. A decided interestment of their time in 17, may place kinds from difficult angles, and they had fairly plend solders. But by far the best feature was to calculate. The conclusion of the control of the calculating on the master. The conclusion of the product of the clean was on quite a different line from the line of the line of the control of the calculating.

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New Harrs Nov. 21.—The Yale New in commenting in the statements of some college men regarding the mugo play at football, says that the recent football games have aroused inner feeting among graduates, and that there are certain undestrable features that must be removed if the purity of codings athletics is to be unaritained.

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SCHOOLBOYS ARE RIGHT IN IT. DARK HORSE FROM CHICAGO.

They are Ricking Hard and to the Point-The Harvard-Berkeley Trouble. The Harvard-Berkeley school game, played on Nov. 14, promises to make trouble in the Interscholastic Football Association, Before the line-up Berkeley protested the game, on the ground that Harvard had lade on her team that she had no right to. When the contest began Berkeley forced the play and made a touch down, but no goal. Then they again forced the ball after a while nearly to Har-vard's goal. The ball was fumbled, and rolled over the line. Several players dropped on the ball. It is claimed that a Harvard boy was

the first to touch the leather. Powell, the ref-eree, allowed the Berkelevites a touch down. Afterward, on another fumble, a group of boys again fell on the sphere. This time the ball rolled from under the group, and Webster of Harvard, taking the ball, made what would have been a touch down, had not the the referse declared that the ball was "down" before Webster got it. Harvard then left the field. She now claims that the game should be played over. Berkeley thinks that she won fairly. There the matter rests. The associa tion will be obliged to settle the dispute some time this week. If the Berkeley boys believe that they can win. It would give them a better title to the championship if they were to play the game off. Harvard School plays Columbia Grammar

School to-morrow afternoon, and the great Cutler-Berkeley match will be contested next Thursday. The record in the interscholastic series up to date is as follows: Herkeley 2 0 Cutter Committee 1 1 Harvard

colors have been at the top. The record of the two teams is as follows: 250 450 575

Total points. 54 erscholastic Athletic League championship games.

TROUBLE IN PRINCETON'S TEAM. Baillet Censured by Capt. Trenchard, and the Big Centre Refused to Play.

PRINCETON. Nov. 21.-There is considerable commotion at the university in consequence of Balliet's absence from the football field. The cause is a misunderstanding with the captain of the team. The crisis of a list of censures that Balliet has been receiving took place in resterday's practice, when Balliet was trans ferred to the scrub eleven. Almost every one thought that he had been doing faithful work, and he refused to take his place again in the ine. Great anxiety is felt by all the students concerning the matter, but, as it is a personal affair, there is no great reason to fear that Balliet will entirely desert Princeton. The more

liet will entirely desert Princeton. The more reserved of the undergraduates think the affair will soon blow over.

Balliet is expected back to-morrow, as Trenchard has gone after him. It is hardly thought that Themchard will get down on his knees and ask Halliet to return, but he will not allow personal matters spoil Princeton's chances. Balliet has been a faithful worker, and until to-day practice hour has never once found him wanting.

There are various rumors regarding the affair, and the sentiment of the students is divided. Some think Balliet's action childish, while others claim that he has just grounds for his a-tion.

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The Princeton kickers to-day put up a slightly improved game. Blake was out again and practised by himself. Although he did not enter the scrimmare, he behaved in a way which would signify that the water on his knee was evaporated. Mchenzie, who was slightly injured vesterday, will hereafter be seen only on the diamond.

Wheeler's goal kicking practice between the halves was again a fine exhibition, but he was canch for picking up the ball instead of failing upon it. Crowdis, '97, played in centre, and while he put up the best game that he has shown this year, he can hardly compare with Ballet. Summers, the substitute guard, played centre on the scrub eleven, and was more than a match for the much larger Crowdis.

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Neither Holly nor Trenchard were in their places to-day. Tyler and Thompson played instead, and each did good work. Macauley was tried at half back. He played well, although subject to his old fault of being a little clumsy. King did some excellent work, and was seconded by Harnett and Morse. Ward is not yet in trim.

Football Gosstp.

A number of stock brokers headed by "Willie" Gor-on will go to Springfield on Saturday. University of Pennsylvanta men think their team This is E. O. Holter's last year as manager of the Yale deren. Football men hone that his successor will not a so nother ded. It is reported that Hinkey will wear a baseball mask at a chest protector when he faces Treachard in the are Princeton game. Where Yale has only one good kicker back of the line, Butters or it. Herward has two. Brewer and Waters are both good punters. are both good pusters. Princeton has two starhalf backs in Morse and Ward, white King cannot be excelled at quarter. But full back is alementably weak spot.

W. A. Brooks, who referred the Yale-Fannaylyania game, earlie Qualters refrained from singsing and the part of the Communication of the Communica Hours have play.

Harvard and Vale are both weak at quarter back a
contion that both have usually had well filled. Vale is
guidesided whether to play Adee or Morria, while linard finds it hard to decide between Heale and Fair.

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Honors, Nov. 21.—Tuffs will slose her football seasons to approve by a cause with Stown at Floridance Physically, the Tuffs will slow are in excellent condition. But the Brown hirth have the advantage in weight. A leastle between firewen, besiepen, and Tuffs is being tailed of for next year.

The velocate of liarvard's team are Emmons Lewis, Markie, Arwein, Hanchard, Walers, and Hrewer. Three of Vale are Holsey, Met is a hilliam. Hickob, Green way, and Butterwerth Harvard's item year fined at Marking, Marking, North Harvard's Heat year fined at Marking, Arthur Bealet, and Weightington. Yan's Marking Arministration of the Marking Marking Marking Marking and Thomas West Palzi. Now, 21—18 can now be authorized as Marking for the Latter place will come off, as ableed and the latter place will be a substituted at the latter place will be a substituted at the latter place will be a substituted at the latter place will be a substitute of the latter place will be a

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O'CONNELL BEATS MADSTONE AND OTHER CRACKS ON THE HILL, The Knowing Ocea Resp a Marrest-The Gelding Ships Home with a \$500 Perse -Three Favorites and Other Well-backed Horses Win the Parses in Fast Time.

An excellent programme, made up of a better class of race horses than generally appear at this time of the year, attracted a growd of at least 4,000 to the hilltop track yesterday. The racing was of the sprinting order, and the talent fared fully as well as the bookmakers. O'Connell, a gelding from Chicago, that aroused the admiration of the regulars, appeared in the fifth race, in which Madatone was the from the start, receding from 35 to 1 to 3 to 1 at close, a point longer odds than Madatone's closing price. Polydora and Dalsyrian were also well backed. The eyes of the regulars who were not aware that O'Connell is a clinker from the West and had beaten Huron and other cracks, opened wide when O'Connell left the field behind in the opening strides and won in a gallop from Dalsyrian in the fast time of 1:01% could have run the distance in 1:00 if he had been urged. The gelding cost \$7,500, and George Walbaum, who knows a race horse when he sees one, is said to have an interest in Connell. The sprinter paid for himself vestories.

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The regulars rallied on Jimmy Shields's filly Mary S. to win the first rucs. The filly permitted Azrael and Confederate to make the pace to the homestretch, when Mary S. straightened out and beat Azrael home by a neck, betroit came in third, two lengths away.

Robin Hood carried the money of the talent in the second race, Black Hawk being a strong second choire. Black Hawk made the running, pressed by Robin Hood until straightened out for home, when Robin let out a link, and beat Black Hawk in hill; by a length and a half. Token came in a bad third.

Wheeler, odds on favorite, got the best of the start in the third race, but Eclipse, at 10 to 1, the longest shot of the day, joined in the stirring finish and beat Wheeler-quarters of a length, frommaster losing the place by a head. Derfargilla and Soundmore were close favorites in the fourth race. The pair passed Lord Harry in the homestretch, and Perfargilla won handily by two lengths from Soundmore, Lord Motley, located with money at odds on in the sixth race, finished fifth, Carmen coit winning handily, and Zaldivar beating Marcus three lengths for second money. Summary:

FIRST RACE.
Purse \$400; selling and non-winning allowances; six

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THIRD HACE.

Purse \$500, for three-year-olds and upward; seven

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T Weights on c. Wheeler, 3, 120 dirithm 2, 1
K. Weibhaim - co. g. The frommaster, 122 (Hadlard) 3
Harry Aldries, Wormeer, integrity, Barefoot, King Solomon, and Themis geiding also ran.

Post Retting-Five to 3 on wheeler, 3 to 1 against The frommaster, 10 to 1 Felipse, 10 to 1 Harry Alonzo, 12 to 1 Wormeer, 25 to 1 Integrity, 200 to 1 Barefoot, 200 to 1 King Solomon, 300 to 1 Themis gelding. FOURTH BACE.

Purse \$400, non-winning allowances; six and a haif furiongs
G. E. Smith a ch. f. Herfargilla, 4, by Onondaga—Elshofr. Lie (Poggett
Chr) Brothers h h woundmore, h. 112 (Mingley: 2
B. F. Cadigan a b, h. bord (Berry, 5, 112 (Brooks: 5
Marshal, Losmaka J. McLaughin, and San Joaquin
also ran

also ran. Post Batting. Six to 5 against Derfargilla. 2 to 1 Soundmöre, 6 to 1 Lord Harry. 8 to 1 Lountaka. 10 to 1 Marshail, 200 to 1 McLanghim. MO to 1 San Joaquin FIFTH BACK Purse \$500; selling allowances; five furlongs.

W. J. Snier's ch. r. O'Connell, B. by Harry O'FaiJon-May Kenned, 101 (Hallard).

W. H. Roller's bik h. Dalsyrian, De Clay;
Woodland Stable's ch. c. andowne, S. 101 (Griffin).
Polydora, Arab. Maidaione, Elmatone, Lady Mar.
Speculation, Moralet, and Third Cousin filly also ran.
Time 1.012.

Fost Betting—Two to 1 against Madstone 8 to 1 O'Connell, 4 to 1 Poydors nio 1 Sandowne 8 to 1 Arsh, 8 to 1 Dalsyrism, 20 to 1 Speculation, 40 to 1 Lany Mary, 100 to 1 Emistone, 300 to 1 Moralist, 300 to 1 Third Cousin filly. SIXTH BACE.

Purse \$500; weights thirty journis above the scale; selling allowances aven intrinses.

C Beck's ch. c. d. by Frince Loopold-Carmen, 120 (Bocycot).

Hasty Stables ch. g. Zaidivar, His Marshall).

Romyburat Stables to g. Marcus, d. His Hard Stables of the Ser George H. Land States, Freedom, Bellef, Romance, Centaur, and La Saides coil also ran.

Time 1500. Post Hetting-First to &n Lord Morley, 3 to 1 against Carmen colt, 4lg to 1 Marcus, 1 to 1 Anditvar, 1) to 1 Centaur, 40 to 1 Heller, 40 to 1 Nr George II., 100 to 1 Freedom, 100 to 1 La varates coll, 200 to 1 Lomance.

There is material for great racing on the hill, udging from the following fields of probable starters and the weights they will carry

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First Race-Five furious. Innocent, Mian, 115 each;
King of hearts, 113, Lorinda Lodies, 110, Sir Knight,
108; Watter Higgs, teorie linker, see Hipley, Haif
Mine, Runaway, Banntless Hid each; Mais Galop, Hornis Lee flity, Farnanig, 100 each,
Second Race-Sir and a haif turicogs, selling. Tom
Skydmora, One. Orienta, Verjansan, Mullet, 114 each,
Chilawick, 102; Leonarie, Moralet, 108 each,
Third Race-Hamilton, the eighths of a mite. Wah
Jim, 123; Fennara, 115; Berlagdia, Ortonnell, 116
each; Geradine, 108; Vajer Baly, Lord Harry, 108
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each; Geradine, 108; Caper Baly, Lord Harry, 108
Effin Race-Sig furlengs; selling, Hel Demonio, 110;
Mary Duke, 106; Fernatude, Hecherche, 104 each;
Hon Voyace, Persite, 102 each brighta, Joe Molone,
Berwyn, Halbriggan, Lar y Hosson, Azrael, 19 each
Skilb Race-Seven furlence, selling, 34, John, 125;
May Win, 119; Chief Justica Alrijant, 124 each;
Edonald, Houb Cross, 118 each; Soutington, 115; Isetroit, Hige Wind, 113 each; Ioristraa, 111; Happy Maid,
108; Oporto, 92; Red Cross, 28; Jonetia, Grindelta, 8.

Jockey Corbley's Lucky Escape at Glouces. GLOUCKATER, Nov. 21.—A poor card served to keep down the attendance to day. The only unusual inci-dent occurred in the fifth race. Curbley had the mount

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What Bors This Mean?

To Tue Encoue or Tue Sco-Sir: I write this to you and hope you will give me a few lines in to-metrow and hope you will give me a low interest was in a Q-E 2 102 E-Q 4 Resignation for easts would black took 40 minutes for the last two moras. be received at 47 West Twenty-eighth airest on the morating of Nav. 7 at about 10:30 o'clock. I made application and anglesed 56 On the lith I received application and suchmod he the the like I received a postal stating that my application was on the To day I receive a local stating that they were no able to state the two general state that they were no able to state the under the open stand scale of return the under. Do they mean to any that before our approximation received them by four hours after they opened at mixture at the second the such that were simple. The to the because it is sufficient to the second to such a state of the second to the s

ROTH ANXIOUS TO PLAY.

Correspondence Between Steinttz and Lasker Regarding the International Chees Match, When Lanker road the story apant the armpored chass match which was sent from Montreal to THE SUN the other day, in which Steinitz requested the Teuton to send all propositions by letter direct to him. Lasker at one wrote to the champion and explained his scheme. After a few days' consideration Steinitz forwarded the following letter to Lasker, which was received by telegraph by THE SUN:

MONTREAL, Nov. 20, 1898. Fo E. Lasher, Eng.

Data Sin: In reply to your letter of the 15th inst. I can only at present express my opinion that with some important modification the place you suggest for arranging our match might secure much more satisfactory conditions than the terms you propose. Some highly influential amateurs of this city are withing to emphysic in the matter with the view of arranging part of the match to be played bere. Being very functions that the class of the conditions of the for E. Lauber, Erg. Dans Sin: In reply to your letter of the 15th inst.

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Manhattan Chees Club yesterday he made the following realy:

"I am surprised to hear that Mr. Steinitz speaks about commission when replying to my last letter. The gentleman in question has expressly said that he would not dream of accepting any commission whatsover, and that he bushed the matter solely out of interest in the match, when both the Manhattan Chees Club and the Centro Asturiano of Havana declined to arrange the match for us.

"The reason which Adolpho Molliner gives in his letter to Mr. Steinitz is not the same which he gave to me when informing me the other day that his efforts in bringing about the match had falled. Moreover, there was some misunderstanding when the statement appeared in The Sux that I would not play at Havana. Mr. Steinitz knows very well that I would be but too glad to play at Havana during the winter season.

I was of the opinion that it would be rather difficult to get \$1,000 from backers, and this opinion was strengthened by some private that I had with Mr. Steinitz on this matter, and it is for this reason I made my last propositions to the champion, principally so in order to make up the deliciency of smaller stakes with a purse.

"Steinitz may rest assured that I shall do my utmost to get the \$3,000 backing, and he may believe me when I say that I should have exerted myself without his demand. I now believe that, if the match is played in the United States or Canada, I shall not be much short of the stipulated \$1,000. As everyhody knows. I have a stakeholder in this city, Mr. Charles A. Golberg, 65 South street, and another Mr. W. H. Cubison, Clarendon road, London, England, and I have done my very best to acquaint my would-be backers with this arrangement.

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"Steinitz is altogether mistaken when he thinks that I want to use any pressure upon him. My object in wiring through The SUN's correspondent was simply to gain time, and as Mr. Steinitz still thinks that a meeting between us would be possible, he may rely upon my word that I shall not enter into any arrangements with either Tschigorin or anybody else tefore this matter is settled one way or the other."

CHESS IN ST. PETERSBURG.

The Scores of the Sixteenth, Seventeenth, and Eighteenth Games, Details of the sixteenth, seventeenth, and

eighteenth games of the chess match at St. Petersburg between Tarrasch and Tschigorin came to hand yesterday. It will be noticed that Tarrasch played P-K 4 for the first time in this match, when conducting the black pieces, a circumstance which gave Tschigorin chance of trying a King's Knight Gambit. Neither player, however, could do much throughout the contest and the game was given up as a draw after twenty-seven moves. Some wonderful fighting was done in the seventeenth game, which was a Ruy Loper. opened by the German, and in which the Russian defended himself in a similar manner as in the rest of the odd-numbered games. So far this contest was the most interesting of the series. In the end game Tarrasch sacri ficed the exchange and got a splendid attack. Tachigorin having finally to give up his queen for a passed pawn and the game after fifty-six

moves.

The Russian got his revenge in the next game, which was still a floer specimen of play. Things looked pretry even throughout, each side having an equal number of places and pawns left for the end game. However, Tschigorin's pawns on the queen's side run faster than those of his opponent, and the Russian managed to get a winning position after about fifty-six moves. Six moves later Tarrasch resigned. The games:



Bia-k now proposed a draw, which was accepted b SEVENTRENTH GAME-RUY LOPEZ



Chass Experis Strike. When Albin and Taupenbaus were seen at the Man-hattan Chess Ciub yeaterday and asked Whether they would play in the proposed international class tournament they answered in the negative. "There is not moory shough in the thing and it is not worth our while to play was the Fracen given. Showaiter, fedinar, and Jamongrydany, who were also present, and that they wenth not play sitter.

The players suggested that the Brooklyn Ciub should make the purses \$150, and if the players added \$50 in entrance unstep three primes of \$100, \$75, and \$60 called by offered and that would pay them to play. BEATEN BY 168 PINS.

Reakabita Bowlers Sustain a Crushing Be-feat at the Rands of the Vesper Team, The Krakehila team rolled very poorly in last night's eries of the American national tournament, at the ermania Assembly Rooms alleys. Their defeat in the



Umpire-Henry Winter. Scorers-Q. F. Shafferd and Average-Kratelila, 146 2-5; Vesper, 180. SECOND GAME.

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Farrenkamp 5.2 6 144 Hausser 0.6 6 Totals 16 16 20 705 Totals 9 21 20 Umpire-Robert W. Anderson, Scorers-Q. F. ferd and Louis Schiff. Average-Fifth Ward, 180; Krakeblia, 180 1-5.

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Vesper 84 141 228 820 387 478 540 626 735 791 Fifth Ward 88 168 -32 308 389 476 544 630 716 794 Umpire.-M. Heusser. Scorers.-Louis Schiff and Q. F. Shafferd. Average.-Vesper, 158 1-5; Fifth Ward, 158 4-5. The five stellar twirlers of the wooden sphere who represent the Columbia Club of Dibbaken visited the Jersey City A. C. alicy last evening and divided the honors with the home team in two exhetiols games of the Atlantic Howing League. The scores

the Athletto Bowling League. The scores:

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Totals......17 18 15 886 Totals 20 23 7 856 PRANTS. J. C. A. C. 79 155 282 817 382 476 562 648 782 886 Columbia 122 219 297 886 484 582 668 770 876 855 Umptres—Messra, C. A. Crane and W. Ruckerich. Scorera-Messra, U. W. Shone and J. Harton. Averages—Jersey City A. C., 187 1-5; Columbia Club, 106.

Fome exceptionally high scores were bowled in haughnessy's Brooklyn tournament last night. The FIRST GAME.

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Averages-Speedaway, 142 1-5; Lafayette, 176. SECOND GAME. ### FROM A R. Sorr. FROM TO THE CONTROL OF THE CONT Totals......10 23 17 830 Totals..... 9 20 15 804 Speedway . 76 135 238 823 423 514 593 657 748 830 Pros No. 2. 66 151 227 243 372 461 558 624 708 604 Umpire—H. L. Ruth. Scorers—Louis Pleas and Thomas

Empire H. L. Ruth. Scorers Louis Flees and Thoms Bartistt. Average Speedaway, 166; Prospect No. 2, 160 4-5. Average—Speciaway, 100; Frospect So. 2, 100 4-6. THIRD GAME.

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Pros. No. 2. 66 167 231 313 401 409 550 606 607 777

Umpire—H. B. Kuth. Scorers—J. P. Connell and A. J. Bellon.

J. Bellon. 484 2-5; Prospect No. 2, 185 2-5.

At the alleys of the Chatham R and G. Club on Mon-day sight the Montelair Club "five" defeated the home team in two games of the Morris and hasex League. The accres. Montclair Club-Slephens 128; English, 181; Leck-wood 182; Taylor, 159; Snyder, 180. Total, 780. Chatham R and 0; Club-Poole, 149; Breber, 146; Lum, 158; Hopping, 142, Littlejohn, 122. Total, 714. SECOND GAME.

Moniciair Club-Stephens, 115; English, 188; Lock-wood, 151; Taylor, 176; Snyder, 128, Total, 728 Clastoan, R. and G. Club-Poole, 125; Dreher, 186; Lum, 143; Hopping, 144; Littlejohn, 159, Total, 727. The Bloomingdale team rolled their initial games in the local section of the American Amateur Bowling Union at the Occidental alleys on Monday night, and attbough their opponents failed to reach the 600 mars. the Bloomingdales sustained two defeats. The scores: FIRST GAME. Standard.--McLean, 161; Dubarry, 167; Dumahaut, 152; Toompson, 177; Veliender, 187; Total, 774. Winsor.--Abry, 129; Eggleson, 151; Howland, 144; Herritt, 223; Roe, 128, Total, 770.

*Winsor-Abry, 149; Eggieson, 131; Howland, 177; Merritt, 168; Ros. 161; Total, 77t; Bloomingdais-Doncourt, 156; Weiler, 155; Pitz-batrick, 11tt; Demmier, 170; Wilkinson, 116; Total, 713. THIRD GAME.

Bloomingdale—Donount, 161; Weiler, 189; Fitzpatrisk, 188; Demmier, 141; Wilkinson, 111. Total, 780.

Handard—Malean, 181; Judarry, 174; Domahawi, 149; Thoupson, 199; Vallender, 159; Total, 762.

Some high and low scores were rolled in the annexed district arrateur fournament last Monday nigot. It was the Atlantics opening games, and they accessed in outrolling the central and Tiger teams. Its results: FIRST GAME.

Central—Perley, 182; Burke, 149; Lubcker, 116; Miller, 169; Bergen, 143, Total, 70.

Tiger—Uzab, 120; Gecks, 182; Pump, 152; Mand, 158; Zell, 158.

Total, 770.

BECOMP GAME. Tiger-Otab, 131; Gecks, 148; Pump, 162; Maud, 162; Zoll, 141. Total, 734. Atlantice-Schutz, 150; Braufuchr, 179; Sierck, 140; Schappert, 146; Herger, 163. Total, 76s.

THISD GAME.

Atlantic—Schutz. 163; Branfushr. 179; Bierck, 188;
Behappert. 194; Herger, 177, Total, 546.
Central-Miller, 161; Burke, 160; Lubcker, 149; Perley, 104; Bergeb, 106. Total, 680. FOURTH GAME.

FOURTH CAME.

East Morrisania—Neistermann. 155; Kingston. 148;
Miller, 157; Hermany, 117; Meiz, 119; Toyal, 676.
Meireas—Roland, 166; Mintermann, 165; Hitchings.
103; Hering, 160; Oorden, 176; Tolal, 628.

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Meireas—Roland, 158; Hekhardt, 180; Hutchings.
132; Hering, 213; Corden, 140; Tolal, 529.
Fish Hawk—Schulmacher, 148; Jackson, 147; Diurks.
164; Karaten, 142; Mannan, 178; Tolak, 770. BIRTH GAME. Fish Hawk Schumacher, 156; Jacks B, 117; Discks, 143; Karsten, 165; Nangan, 140; Total, 710; East Morrasdus Assistermann, 140; Kingston, 147; Miller, 190; Hermany, 152; Metz, 156; Total, 752 The following are the opening games in Roo's East-

rrn Instrict tournament.
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Nov 25 Bushwick Linder truve and standard.
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Licc. 7 Halsey, Star, and Home. Bowling Games To-night, AMERICAN NATIONAL TOURSANDING. Manarch vs. Glendale, Girndale vs. Albion, Albion vs. ACADEMY TOURSANDER.

Fidelia wa Orchard, Orchard va Oriental, Oriental wa. ATRIBUTE SHACES. Elizabeth A. C. va. Euseville A. A., at Elizabeth A. C. RECORLYN HATLENAL TOURSAMENT. Peconic vs. Climax, Climax vs. Salamander, Salamander vs. Peconic. Kitty va Harmonie, Harmonie va Aurania, Aurania

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Newark Bay vs. Watching, at Newark Bay alleys. BUDGON COUNTY TOURNAMENT Spartan va. Hour. Docuttie va. Holabacker. Relmont ye Unknown, Unknown vs. Flatbush No. 2.
Flatbush No. 2 vs. Helmont
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Castle Point Cyclers vs. Jersey Ciff A. C. Wheelmen, at Castle Point Cyclers alleys

Corbett-Mitchell.

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FIGILANT'S WATER TANKS Said to be the Cause of the Valkyrie's Defent.

Another reason has been advanced by Englishmen for the Valkyrie's defeat. A correspondent of the London Fachisman writes: spondent of the London Fachismen writes:

"Chancing at Line street station, Liverpool, to come across the crew of the Vallyrie, who had just landed from the R. M. A. Feutome from New York on route for London, I entered into conversation with some of them, and elected the information, in answer to my queries, that it was not owing to the greater sail ages of the Vigitant that they suffered defect, nor to her centre-board, much less to management or seamanship, but to the fact of her having several water tanks running along either side which cools be filled and rempiled at pleasure when reaching or beating, as community of the story, but, tunking it may interest you, send it for what it is worth, as no doubt, now all the hands have returned, you will have some opportunity of verifying the report."

Billy Delaney Does Not Think Mitchell Will Fight.

Billy Delaney, Jim Cornett's trainer, is very much averse to having the American champion engage in a fight with Mitchell. Not that Delaney has any fear that Corbett will lose, but because he believes that

Mitchell will never fight.
"I have been against this match all along," said Deinney to a Sux reporter resterday. "I have told Jim repeatedly to drop Mitchell and take on Ed Smith. Peter Jackson, or Bob Fitzaimmons. He would be better off if he whipped these three dighters than if he downed Mitchell rie thought different however. If Mitchell abound flush now! I will advise dim not to have any more to do with him, but go shead and take on Jackson. If he doesn't do it, why I might be prompted to quit training him, because it is money prompted to quit training him, because it is money and prompted to quit training him, because it is money because will leave for Jackson-tills about next Thursday in company with John Donaldson, Carbett against to reach Jackson-ville about Dec 4. All of Corbett's training paraphenalis will be transported to that city to morrow.

Emerald Gun Cinb Shoot,

The Emerald Gun Club held one of their eld-time shoots at Dexter Park yesterday. Each man shot at ten birds, club handicap, and club rules. Out of the twenty-one shooters not one was able to make a clean core. The competition was for the best averages of the season according to a club handicap limit. Neven killed nine each, for the first place, five killed eight each for the second place, and four killed even each for the third. anish nine canh, for the first place; five killed eight cach for the third.

A sweep lakes was shot off, withgrout entries; T. Cody won first with fix and H. P. Fessenden ascend, 25 yards, 8; E. Desinek, 28 and 3. 7; R. d. W. Quinn, 25 yards, 8; E. Desinek, 28 and, 7; R. Respective, 28 yards, 8; Dr. Hudson, 28 yards, 7; R. Respective, 28 yards, 8; S. Marcel, 28 yards, 8; Col. J. Vess, 30 yards, 6; J. Woelfel, 25 yards, 6; P. Butz, 28 yards, 8; N. Maccel, 25 yards, 8; N. Maccel, 25 yards, 8; N. Maccel, 25 yards, 9; M. Colley, 25 yards, 9; F. Pessenden, 28 yards, 9; W. Hogan, 25 yards, 7; R. Sewak, 28 yards, 9; K. Schottemeter, 30 yards, 9; F. Pitzgerald, 25 yards, 9; Gus Grieff, 28 yards, 9; T. Cody, 25 yards, 9; T. C

The Dauntless Rowing Club's Reception The invitations for the fourteenth annual reception of the Dauntiess Rowing Ciuh, which will be held at the Lenox Lyceum on Wednesday evening, Dec. 6, are a marvel of spiender. The able committee in charge of the reception are all well known in aquaties, and they have been working assistances for the success of the reception, which promises to be one of the hest boat club recentions ever held in New York. "The Livenium will be taxificated with the mars of the different boat clubs. White and bile will be the prevailing denorations. The committee who are in charge of the seception are Edward Hammersching, Chairman, Charles Coleman, secretary, Lambour, Treasurer william Mulcars, R. Richard Maniok, J. Treasurer william Mulcars, R. Richard Schrader, Harry Thompson, Frank Treasurer, Mr. Schrader, Harry Thompson, Frank Treasurer, Mr. ward Rusenheimer, Most all of the boxes have been and several out-of-town clubs will be conspicuous by their presence.

Boston Cannot Play Orange, Efforts to bring together the Boston and Orange Ataletic Club football teams at Manhattan Field, either or Wednesday, Nov. 29, or Saturday, Dec. 2, have proved paucessful owing to the fact that Boston plays

Chicago on Thanksgiving Day.

Manager Varian of the Orange eleven called upon Re-Manager Varian of the Orange eleven called upon Re-eliver Freedman, vesterday and said that, although his team had discontinued training he would get the mea together and play Hoston on either date. Later Mr. Freedman received a despatch from Manager Graham of the Bostons saying that his team would play in Chi-cago on Thankagiving Day. He added that Brown University would use the Orange team, however; but as the Bostons were the team desired, the game with as the Bostons were the team desired, the game with particular than the accident of the call of the con-taining the accident of the control of the con-is naturally anxious to try conclusions with the Bean-eaters.

Still Dickering for Chamberlin

The New York Club has not given up hope of securing the release of Pitcher Chamberlin of the Cincinnatu Chamberlin is dissatisfied and wants to come here Comiskey let Pitcher Mike Suilivan go to Washington in exchange for Hoy. Now it is probable that new York would release Pitchers Raidwin and Pesty to Cin-cinnati for Chamberlin if Comiskey should look upon the matter favorably. Ward figures that with Rusie Jer-man, Clarke, and Chamberlin, New York could boost of

Nawron, Nov. 21 -But two heats of the Eastern Field Trial Club's Derly were run to day, rain interrupting Trial Glub's Derly were run to day, rain interrupting soon after the competition began. Topsy Rod and Blue Ridge Mark ran a good race. Topsy was the wider in range and the keener worker. Selah outworked Bessie shoupe. The four others still in the competition are Tate. Antionett, Leona, and Allene. Twenty starters made good their fees in the all-age stake. Scientific Pool as Played by a Master.

Two Heats in the Eastern Field Trial Berby,

The admirers of scientific pool playing at the hands of one of the ablest exponents of the game in this country, will be treated to an unusual exhibition at the billiard parior of Andrew Born, 75 Park row this evening, at 8 o'clock. The performer will be Charles Errickson, who has been a competitor in all the promi-inent American tournaments, and the winner of many Durtmouth's New Baseball Captain,

HANDYER, Nov. 21 .- At a meeting of the Dartmenth baseball team yesterday afternoon G. A. Huff, '96 medical. was steeted captain of next year's hine. Hull is II years old and weight life pounds. This year has played left guard on Hartmostit's football team. He will play either catcher or first baseman on the base-ball team.

Jerry McMahon says he will play the winner of the Holmes Gilhooley match at the Brooklyn Clab's cours for \$25 or \$50 a side, the best three of five games.

Gossip of the Courts.

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Fred McWilliams of the Olympic A C. San Francisca, called at the Brooklyn Club's court last week and made a careful study of its principal features with a view to duplicating the court out west.

Young Tom Punns and Cavanagh had a lively selde with the raquets at the Brooklyn Club's court last week. The youngster wen in straight games, to the aurprise of these who knew the Professor was an experts of these who knew the Professor was an experts of the sunnis. periatiawn comis.

Jem McEvoy, the veterais player, reasured the assaut on the handball after an absence of four years, its stood up against ex Alderman Dunne in the "club day" game at the Jersey City court, and his scoring, after he warund up, was appreciated by the gallery.

John Lawier did not appear at the Jersey City Court on "club day." To the evident disappointment of a host of his abouters. Ex-alderman aims Dunne, who paid his hist visit to the court, was on edge for a market with ather John Ledancy of John Lawier. The management will ofter every inducement to bring them together in the near future.

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